

Pictures Accuse Star Love Thief

Three photographs are offered as evidence by Mrs. Marion Young Reed, Oakland, Calif., society woman, in her \$100,000 suit against Claire Windsor, blonde movie actress, at Los Angeles. Mrs. Reed accuses Miss Windsor of alienating the affections of Al Reed, San Francisco broker and former University of California athlete, and submits these pictures of Reed and Miss Windsor in support of her charges.



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TWELFTH ST. RAILWAY STATION

RECORD RAIN
FLOODS TAKE
TOWN OUT OF PRINT

LIGHT SNOW
SWEEPS CITY
FROM NORTH

Temperature at 32 Degrees, But No Frost Damage Reported

The rain which continued intermittently all forenoon, following the light rain Tuesday morning, resulted in total precipitation of .89 inch up to 5:30 p.m. Temperature at two o'clock was 37 degrees, and the barometer was steady at 29.90.

The first sign that winter is on the way, came Tuesday morning when light rain which commenced at 4:00 a.m., tapered to zero at 5:00 a.m., which drifted on the chilling breeze of a light north wind.

The light flakes drifted down from 5:30 until 9:00 a.m., but melted as they reached the ground. The total precipitation up to 8:00 a.m. was .07 inch.

Edmonton's snow came from the north where a heavier fall was reported in the Peace River block. On Sunday and Monday morning it snowed at Hudson Hope, Fort St. John, Dawson Creek, Peace River, and Fairview. At all other points from Fairview west there was a 24-hour rain. It rained at Athabasca Tuesday morning.

NO FROST DAMAGE
Although temperature settled to 32 degrees at 8:00 a.m., Tuesday, no frost damage was reported at any part of the city during the week-end.

Forecast for the province is for north and northwest winds, partly cloudy and quite cool tonight and Wednesday, showers in some sections and probably local frost. The barometer registers 27.87, increasing.

Highest temperature over the week-end was 66 degrees. Sunday maximum was 38 at 1:00 p.m.

Indians Expect Early Winter
ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Sept. 5.—A heavy frost occurred on the night of September 1, blackening all the vines in the gardens and ruining the flowers. The grain is almost all dead and there is no damage done there. The mountains to the west are white and Indians coming in from their summer camping ground, predict a very early winter with unusually deep snow.

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Wild Chase In
Auto Ends In
Bandit Capture

Harvey Bailey, One of the Most Desperate U.S. Criminals, is Tracked Down Following Jail Escape.

ADMORE, Okla., Sept. 5.—Harvey Bailey, one of the most desperate criminals in the United States, was captured at the end of a wild automobile chase here today four hours after he made a sensational escape from the county jail at Dallas, Tex., by using a smuggled pistol. Later he was taken under heavy guard to the county jail at Dallas, Tex.

Convinced in a smashed sedan on a main intersection of this southern city, the accused leader of the \$200,000 ransom kidnapping of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma city oil man and one of the accused machine gunners in the slaying of four officers and Kansas City, June 17, surrendered quietly to three Arizona policemen.

BAILEY made no move toward the Dallas whirled round a corner and smashed into a curb. Bailey found himself looking into the cold muzzles of three Arizona police pistols.

By his side, protesting, "I'm a palmer," sat Nick Trep, Dallas jail turnkey, who Bailey had kidnapped.

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TODAY'S
ODDEST
NEWS

POLICE SEIZE FOUR MARKED FOR DEATH

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—The secret of why the four Lannetti brothers got arrested so often is out. Police say the brothers are marked for death by gangsters. It is feared bystanders will be shot when the firing begins. So police arrest the brothers to get them off the streets.

The four estimate they are marked at least once a week. Any odd charge will do, they say.

ELECTRICITY BEING USED TO FEED FISH

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 5.—Illinois is using electricity to feed its fish.

Here's how: high voltage lamps over the feeding and breeding ponds at Matamoras, attract cubs, which are killed by the heat. When they fall into the water the fish gobble them up.

It's cheaper than buying fish food.

Those Awful Men! They're So Forgetful

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—"It's the men who leave their belongings behind them. They leave five times as many things when they check out as woman do."

Miss Mollie Peitz, head of the lost and found department in a New York hotel, has been cataloging the left-behinds of both sexes for some time now, and men, she says, "are awfully forgetful."

They leave shirts, neckties, pajamas tops, false teeth. They even leave bottles of gin. Very good gin usually. Once we found a quart of elegant cognac."

AMY, JIM MAY
HOP IN CANADA

MONTREAL, Sept. 5.—Montreal is the latest point for Captain James A. Molloy and his wife, the former Amy Johnson, on their next trans-Atlantic flight. The Gazette says today. Word from London to Montreal is to sail for Montreal on the Duchess of York with a new aeroplane to be assembled in Canada. It is a confirmation of previous reports the flying couple would start their next long hop from Canadian soil.

Scores Battle
Forest Flames
Lashed By Gale

Holiday Makers and Tourists Cut Off From Outlying Spots—Road Closed.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 5.—Hundreds of men who fought desperately for more than 36 hours to save a fire from spreading along a five-mile front across the city of Winnipeg, today early afternoon a heavy smoke haze hung over the city.

Communication with the area was difficult and only meagre reports had been received late last night.

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At 102 She
Smoked Cigar;
Discards Pipe

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 5.—Mrs. Edna Washburn, Omaha, is 102 years old today.

"I think I'll celebrate by smoking a cigar instead of my customary pipe," she said.

Mrs. Washburn said she had been smoking a pipe for 30 years.

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Grey's Life
Is Slowly
Ebbing Out



Gales Strike
Swift Blow
At Texans

Florida Also Torn Up by Cyclonic Disturbance—Citrus Belt Feels Loss—People Take Refuge.

COLETS, CHRISTIE, Tex., Sept. 5.—F. McAllister, weather observer, said today the meteorological at Rockport, 20 miles northeast of here, reported damage to that town and shipping from the tropical hurricane would reach \$1,000,000.

HOUSTON, Sept. 5.—Staggering property damage and heavy loss of life from the tropical hurricane that hammered the lower Rio Grande valley for several hours was indicated today by first meagre reports from the stricken area.

By The Associated Press

A hurricane, terror of the tropics, tore at southern Texas today, cutting Brownsville, the gateway country of the lower Rio Grande from other parts of the United States.

Smashed houses, crashing trees and damaged crops marked the path of the howling storm. No one dared to survey the damage until the winds abated.

The hurricane's centre apparently raged inland near Brownsville, Tex.

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Hoboes May
Run Man For
Parliament

SASKATOON, Sept. 5.—They pay no taxes and don't build roads with many of life's problems, but Canadian hoboes, meeting in annual convention here with King J. Louis LeMay, president, are interested in politics, economics and other problems.

Fifty-eight genuine hoboes, as apart from huns, tramps and transients, attended the convention held in the "junior" here.

A resolution was adopted supporting the Liberal party, and a motion suggesting a candidate to be run by the hoboes in the Manitoba by-election in opposition to Premier J. G. St. Laurent was voted down. Disapproval of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation was also passed.

Buffalo Bull's Nephew, Suicide

CASPER, Wyo., Sept. 5.—William Coffey Bradford, 88, a nephew of Col. William F. Bradford Bull, who shot himself to death at his home here Sunday. He was believed to have been depressed because of ill health.

ARABIAN DESERT HOPPED ON BOARD LUXURY AIR YACHT

Airplane Steady, Cool and Clean Despite Sandstorm

By GORDON SINCLAIR

BAGDAD, Iraq, Sept. 5.—To the tenth of a mile landward and a sandstorm over the desert, a plane of 50 for five hungry hours is getting good flying, from the desert to round-the-world armadillo.

To do that and set your mark, you need a plane that can fly in the desert and a pilot who can fly in the desert.

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\$1,000,000 LOSS
SUICIDE CAUSE

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The loss of \$1,000,000 drove Nathan Talbot to suicide.

Talbot, a retired silk manufacturer, who lived for many years in Paterson, N.J., was found hanging in the bathroom of his apartment here.

The local police have not yet been notified in the depression and was dependent.

CRIPPLED CHILD
PRIZE WINNER

TORONTO, Sept. 5.—Twelve-year-old Irene Baruch, of Hamilton, stood up alone for the first time in her life Saturday and sang a song that won her a prize from the Canadian National exhibition.

Prize, infantile paralysis victim when she was one year old, underwent an operation last spring. She practiced walking for days before the contest and gained sufficient skill to walk across the stage on crutches and to stand without them, holding the edge of a desk moved onto the stage by her brother.

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TYPHON KILLS
14 IN KOREA

TOKYO, Sept. 5.—Huang Neen Agency reported from Seoul, the capital of Korea, today, that 14 persons were killed, 13 were known to be missing, and hundreds of houses were partially flooded when a typhoon swept southern Korea.

The storm also caused property damage in western Japan, but no casualties were reported.

HEAVY 'QUAKE
SHAKES CHINA

SHANGHAI, Sept. 5.—Delayed Chinese reports today described an earthquake in Szechwan province, China, on Aug. 29 as the worst in that area since 1917.

The latest dispatches said a tremendous loss of life and property had resulted in the northwest part of the province along the Min river, where the shock was reported the strongest.

Propeller Of
Power Boat Is
Lure For Pike

SASKATOON, Sept. 5.—Here's the pit's fish story of the summer.

Evidently thinking it saw a type of lure and forgetting that fish should not be taken on Sunday, a fish struck at the whirling propeller of J. M. Stevenson's outboard motor in Kenna lake, summer court near Prince Albert National Park.

The contact was of such force as to break the propeller and temporarily disable the motor. Mr. Stevenson cannot vouch for the size of the fish, but he prepared to believe it was a muskie, lake trout or a pike.

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Mutiny Follows
Proposal To Cut
Pay Of Soldiers

KIDNAP THUG
TO BE HANGED

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 5.—Walter H. McGee had been formally sentenced to be hanged October 16 for the kidnapping of Mary McElroy, daughter of the city manager. Judge Allen C. Southern overruled McGee's motion for a new trial, while setting the date. Ralph T. Hastings, counsel for McGee was granted an application for appeal to the state supreme court, which likely will delay the execution.

JAPAN DENIES
NAVAL EDICT

TOKYO, Sept. 5.—A foreign office spokesman in a statement to the Associated Press denied today that Foreign Minister Uchida had said Japan will stick to the principle of armament equality in forthcoming naval conference in London.

Match Is Driven

FOKLETON, Eng., Sept. 5.—The match between the British and the English XI, which started last Saturday, was today declared drawn. The home players were at the wickets in their second innings when play terminated and had scored 272 runs for five wickets.

DARING WOMAN SPEEDSTER
DASHES TO DEATH IN RACE

Florence Klingensmith in Fatal Crash at Chicago Meet

CURTIS - WRIGHT-REYNOLDS AIRPORT, CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Florence Klingensmith, 24-year-old driver of Minneapolis, met death at 200 miles an hour Monday as she competed in the \$10,000 Phillips trophy race at the international airport.

Swinging close to the pylons with intrepid skill that outlasted all of her own competitors, Miss Klingensmith had completed several laps, or about 60 miles, of the 106-mile race.

As she shot past the grand stand, fabric ripped from the tail of the plane and it plunged down, plunging into the ground a short distance from the field.

Long a speed, stunt and endurance flyer, Miss Klingensmith entered the \$10,000 race as the first woman ever to take part in the event.

FLORENCE KLINGENSMITH

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game: New York 6, Philadelphia 0.

First game: Washington 6, Boston 1.

TAKE MONTREAL VICE-REGAL SUITE

Most-Trusted Man Is Title Conferred On Duke Of Atholl

Just Asks for Money When Hospital Sweeps Prohibited

EDMONTON, Sept. 5.—A fifty-one-year-old Duke of Atholl, one of England's most titled men, will probably go down in history as the most trusted man in the world.

The Duke, who holds no fewer than eighteen titles, has had an idea. A second idea. His first, a huge overcoat to crush the Irish aristocrats and make money for the government said it was illegal.

As it stands, the second idea is one of the most serious things put before a public. The Duke has applied to millions of "sportsmen" and sportsmen to send him two dollars for the Duke's first idea of a sweater. The Duke sends each donor an engraved card.

The only official word about the whole affair is that a statement will be made public on September 10, and that until that date the public is informed that "His Grace's mind is absolutely blank about the details."

Meanwhile, there are many rumors floating about it. It is said the Duke and his advisers are planning a yacht, go beyond the three-mile limit, and then there is a rumor that the Duke is planning a lottery. No confirmation or denial is forthcoming.

THIRTEEN ARE DEAD IN EAST AT WEEK-END

Ontario and Quebec Have Seven Drowning Fatalities

TORONTO, Sept. 5.—Thirteen violent deaths occurred in Ontario and Quebec during the week-end. Seven of these were lost in drowning fatalities.

William Giverson, 37, of Ontario, reported to have been killed in a Lake Couchiching, near Owen Sound, when he was struck by a rock while fishing and the father went to his death.

Charles J. Jager, 31, died from injuries received in a fight and two men were being held in Quebec city last week.

Vice-Regal Party Heads Homeward

JASPER, Sept. 5.—Citizens of Jasper turned out in full force to see the party of the Duke of Atholl, who is on his way home to his estates in Scotland.

Two weeks' caribou shooting in British Columbia and Cape Breton, remaining in Quebec to take part in the Tuleen Pole golf tournament.

Printer Retired

OTTAWA, Sept. 5.—P. M. Drayton, well known labor official, has retired from his position of printer at the government printing bureau.

Planner

Callers All Are Politely Told General is "Too Busy"

MONTREAL, Sept. 5.—Although General Gonzales Machado, deposed Cuban president, is out of the Cuban political picture he is still a very busy man, even in the retirement of a well-guarded vice-regal hotel suite.

The general spent his first full day in Canada Monday and was not disturbed by callers, who were all politely informed the general was "too busy."

Members of a local detective agency watched over the General from the hotel.

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A royal yacht rattled the heavy doors of our desert fortress and asked us to open at 8:30 the morning. The moon was still up and the heat was not so bad, and, putting the brown petticoats of the desert mopers who were prowling the ground.

"Put clocks back," the Nubian guard said. "Make time now. I order."

The airship, all lighted up, came, looked like a luxury yacht. In two minutes we were away with our flippers, brushing the water with our flippers, brushing the water with our flippers, brushing the water with our flippers.

SMOOTH TRAVEL

The wireless man was busy up front bearing about the sundrum were heading into to the assistant pilot dived out of the plane breakfast of cold ham, beans, tea and beer. We were smiling about the smooth travel.

After four hours the sun was well up behind us and we at the close back another hour and gaped mouthed. Quite suddenly then the ship seemed solid of Babylon, officers surrounded by peering luggers.

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NRA Chieftain Impresses Liberals—rks Big Bosses

GRANITE-HEART MAKES LEADER HARD TO BEAT

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Not that I think he will care a hoot, even if he finds it out, but I have been getting more and more completely sold on Gen. Hugh S. Johnson as he proceeds with his job of making over the country's industrial life.

His qualifications, as described, at the time of his appointment to his particular department of the new dictatorship of the United States, were not, I submit, such as to give a favorable democratic impression of him.

Far be it from me to believe even that General Johnson is a genius in economic administration. The point is that the qualities of a peculiar situation have been put in a liberal role, and he has the temperament and the courage and of a certain sort the ability to play it well.

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What A Record!



GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

Moreover, there is a genuine feeling of confidence in the man who is making over the country's industrial life, with whom he has had to deal in the course of his big-financing program for the re-boosting of the country.

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NRA CAMPAIGN TAKING PAUSE AT TURN POINT

Vital Decisions Are Pending to Give Impetus to Great Movement

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—With vital decisions impending, the national recovery campaign in the United States came to a pause today at the official turning point of the summer recess.

Behind the surface placidity, deep currents were stirring today in the effective day of the automobile code. An important decision exists between employer and employee over the extent to which labor unions should be written into the blue book.

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Mixed Sort of Business But Okay! Public Opinion Is Roosevelt Backed In Ford Argument

Major "Hold-out" in NRA Program Continues Silence

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Public opinion today apparently was the first chosen jury of President Roosevelt's Recovery Administration for deciding the case of Henry Ford's congressional absence from the NRA membership.

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Here's Just One Fish Yarn Taking Price

Report Of Attack On Woman Aug. 29 Revealed Monday

Report of an attack on an Edmonton woman, who lives in North Edmonton, complained that while walking north on 82nd street near 125th avenue, she was attacked by a man who was carrying a gun.

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For the first time the performance that can be had only with a V-8 engine has been made available in a low-priced car.

This is the answer to today's hauling problems. Some firms have adopted lighter trucks. They need Ford V-8 power. Others carry heavier loads and make more trips. They need Ford V-8 speed. Others run fewer trucks, with heavier loads. They need Ford V-8 power and speed. These things mean a new trend in commercial haulage, met perfectly by Ford V-8 equipment at low cost.

Ford V-8 trucks are not only low in price, but economical to operate and maintain. Their full 80 horsepower costs you nothing when you need 35 to 45 miles per hour, at which trucks are usually driven. The V-8's most economical range. This economy is so high as to place Ford V-8 performance within reach of any Canadian truck owner.

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New Ford V-8 stake truck on 137-inch chassis, a popular type for heavy-duty hauling

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- High torque, 140 foot pounds, 1000 rpm.
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- Lightly loaded, heavy load capacity.
- Light duty with full torque.
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Ford V-8 COMMERCIAL CAR FEATURES

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Battle Is No Quitter!

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

No Time to Lose!

By Blosser



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - By Ahern



THE TINY TUNES

The Tynites helped Duncy could. The diver then said, "Come with me. I'm going to have some fun. I know a fellow who has brought a big bull to the fair. You ought to see it kick up in the air when it begins to run."

The Tynites met the owner of the bull, and Scouty said, "I'd love to



sound and helped the diver climb the ladder of the pumpkin. "The pumpkin man just stood and now we're going to have a feast, gentlemen. A piece of pumpkin will taste just fine, without a doubt."

"You bet it will," cried Scouty. "Say, I want more now. Just let me see the way. So they went to a little stand where two pies had been made. The pie were taken from a shelf. "I guess I'll eat a piece, myself," exclaimed their friend the diver. "But your fill. Don't be afraid. Scum Cappy shouted, "Go, how good!" The Tynites ate all they

try and ride that fellow." "Go ahead," the owner said. "I guess that you'll be all right. If you make sure to hang on tight. Try not to get excited. And, keep cool. Don't lose your head!"

He then helped Scouty climb aboard, and all the happy Tynites roared as Scouty rode in the air. The bull was running wild. It tried to jostle Scouty loose, but shortly found Scouty of no use. The more the big bull jumped around, the more vice Tynites smiled.

(A Terrible wheel provides fun for the Tynites in the next story.)

Find Him in Sports

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HEDGING SURE TO DO MUCH FOR WHEAT MARKETS

WINNIPEG, Sept. 5.—The accumulation of selling orders from hedge farmers and elevator firms has caused the price of wheat to move down much for the first time since Winnipeg Grain and Flour Association's meeting on Sept. 1, and prices at the close of the day were 1 cent lower.

Recent business during the week has been quiet, with the price of wheat at the close of the day being 1,000 and one-half, delivered to the elevator, and 1,000 and one-half, delivered to the mill. The market closed for the week with a decline of 1 cent, which was caused by orders which outnumbered buying and sent prices below the 1-cent level.

October delivery at the elevator was 1 cent removed from the 1922-23 contract, and the 1923-24 contract was 1 cent removed from the 1922-23 contract. The 1923-24 contract was 1 cent removed from the 1922-23 contract. The 1923-24 contract was 1 cent removed from the 1922-23 contract.

Combined hedging rates in the northwest had full volume of business, with the price of wheat at the close of the day being 1,000 and one-half, delivered to the elevator, and 1,000 and one-half, delivered to the mill. The market closed for the week with a decline of 1 cent, which was caused by orders which outnumbered buying and sent prices below the 1-cent level.

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By N. Bartlett Gray, Jr.

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